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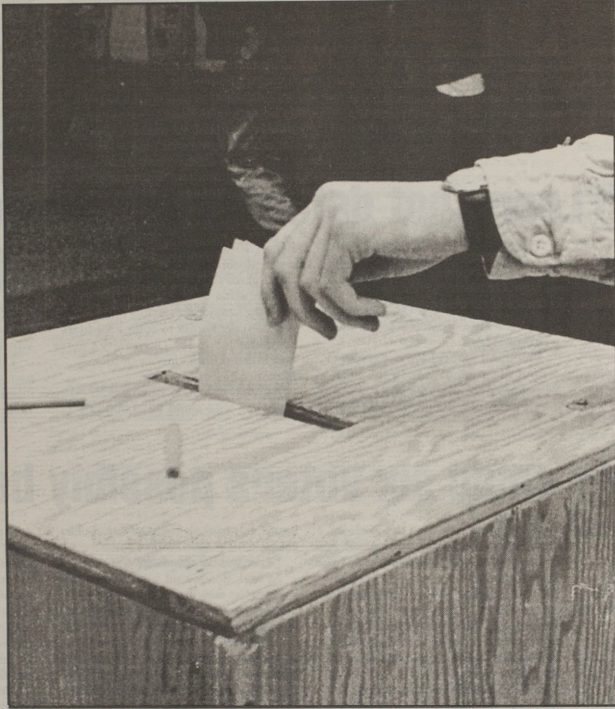
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Voters' Guide

A Special Section of the Montana Kaimin

Friday, May 3, 1996



Ann Williamson/Kaimin

UM FEE-PAYING STUDENTS can vote in the general election Wednesday and Thursday. The polling places are the University Center, the Lodge and UM Tech East and West Campuses from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Rough Road to the ballot box

Students to vote for new leaders, two referendums in a general election that will wrap up a heated campaign season

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

"Bumpy" describes the 1996 ASUM election road.

When students enter the polling booths Wednesday and Thursday they will pick new student leaders and mark their opinion on two referendums.

The April 24 primary election was a landslide victory for Jason Thielman and Barbara O'Leary, who received 49 percent of the student vote. ASUM President Matt Lee and Jennifer Henry came in second with 58 more votes than Regan Williams and Scott Carlson.

Thielman, ASUM business manager, and Lee, ASUM president, have had several conflicts during the year. The most heated debate centered around rewriting ASUM fiscal policy.

If Lee is reelected, he would be the first incumbent student president since 1908.

More fire was ignited when the Senate boot-ed Thielman and O'Leary from the race May 1 for illegal campaigning.

Lee and Henry will be listed alone on the ballot unless ASUM rules allow Williams and Carlson to reenter the race. Election Chairman

Jeremy Hueth was unsure how the situation would be handled May 1.

Williams and Carlson are willing to reenter the race, while Thielman and O'Leary have launched a write-in campaign.

Candidates Jason Vaupel and Marirose Spade, who were also booted from the race in April for early campaigning, are asking for write-in votes.

Besides the presidential race, students will choose a business manager.

Law student Ben Darrow and Kara Hartman, a sophomore in environmental biology are vying for the position which manages more than \$500,000 of student activity fee money.

Thirty-nine students are running for the 20 open Senate seats. About 45 students originally entered the race but six quit for personal reasons or did not have high enough grade-point averages.

Students will also determine how to fund the Montana Kaimin. The Senate zeroed-out the 98-year-old student newspaper's budget in

See "Rough Road" page 20

ASUM Presidential Tickets

The president shall be the official spokesperson of ASUM. The president may sit as a non-voting, ex-officio member on all ASUM committees and boards except for the Constitutional Review Board. Additionally, the president may call emergency meetings of

the Senate, make recommendations for all ASUM appointments, submit a budget recommendation to the Senate each February and act as chair of all Senate meetings in the absence of the vice president.

The vice president, in addition to carrying out duties delegated by the president, sits as a non-voting, ex-officio member on all ASUM boards and committees except for the Constitutional Review Board. The vice president shall act as a committee whip to oversee

all ASUM committees and make recommendations to the president and act as a liaison between the president and the committee chairs. The vice president chairs all Senate meetings.

Lee, Henry promise work on student voice, access

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

The recent election controversies aren't affecting the Matt Lee/ Sen. Jennifer Henry presidential campaign, Henry said Wednesday.

Lee, ASUM President, and Henry's opponents were banned from the race by the Senate after violating campaign rules.

But the ticket isn't campaigning alone because Jason Thielman and Barbara O'Leary have vowed to run as write-in candidates.

Even though Lee and Henry haven't changed campaign strategies, they are working to inform students of their goals and concerns, Henry said.

"We're working harder on getting the message out about the issues,

the records, qualifications and goals," she said. "We don't want to muddy the issues."

Lee and Henry want to expand access all around campus and give students more of a voice with the Montana Legislature, administration and ASUM, they said.

Creating new computer labs strictly for word processing and extending library hours are on the

ticket's agenda. Lee and Henry also want to help the city repeal the University Home Owner's Parking District to increase student parking. Expanding campus bike parking is also important, Henry said.

Lee and Henry placed behind Thielman and O'Leary in the April 24 primary. Candidates Regan Williams and Sen. Scott Carlson placed third.

Thielman, O'Leary not deterred by Senate's ouster

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Getting booted from the formal ASUM presidential campaign Wednesday hasn't slowed write-in candidates Jason Thielman and Barbara O'Leary's progress.

"This whole controversy has really illustrated to me how important (running) is," O'Leary said.

The ASUM Senate banned Thielman and O'Leary from the race Wednesday for violating campaign rules. But the ticket isn't quitting. Instead Thielman and O'Leary hope to win the May 8 and 9 election by write-in votes.

Thielman and O'Leary won 49 percent of the student vote in the April 24 primary. Candidates Matt Lee and Jennifer Henry came in second while

Regan Williams and Scott Carlson were eliminated from the race after a third-place finish.

Education is Thielman and O'Leary's major concern.

The team wants to open a 24-hour computer lab in the University Center and make improvements to the Mansfield Library.

Thielman, ASUM Business Manager, said about \$975,000 in

interest accumulates yearly from student tuition dollars. The state uses this money for noneducational projects.

"We need to return this interest money back to the university system," Thielman said.

Thielman and O'Leary, Phoenix president, said they want to use this interest money for computer lab, U.M. Tech and library improvements.

Vaupel: 'How could six voters possibly be wrong?'

Justin Grigg
Kaimin Reporter

The first candidates to be booted from the executive race are launching a write-in campaign to make the point that ASUM has a few confused ideas.

"It's mostly just to make the point that the ASUM Senate has a few skewed ideas on things," said Jason Vaupel, a presidential candidate.

Vaupel and running mate Marirrose

Spade were kicked out of the election after the Senate determined one of Vaupel's Montana Kaimin columns to be early campaigning.

"We're taking it (the campaign) seriously, but not to the point we're going completely insane like some of the candidates have done," Vaupel said. "It's not like we're running for President of the United States."

Both Vaupel and Spade said they aren't really campaigning on specific

issues, but to show that the Senate has gotten a little out of control.

"We stand for standing," Vaupel said.

At first, Spade, she and Vaupel got into the race for fun.

"Now, we're a little bit more willing to make fun of them (the Senate)," she said.

Vaupel said by taking a more humorous view of the campaign they are injecting a little more reality into it than the other candidates.

"Not to say we're pranksters," Vaupel said. "We're just not using the tactics others might."

Vaupel said he believes the Senate is "totally partisan" and doesn't really look at the facts in issues.

Vaupel and Spade did get a share of the votes in the primary election without putting forth an intense campaigning effort.

"How could six voters possibly be wrong?" Vaupel said.

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ASUM Senate Candidates

Anntoni "Toni" Alexander, first-year legal assistant student, UM Tech east

Solutions: I see things having to be done and I see no one doing those things. I'm a big mother hen.

Important issues: Equality of students and fair representation. I see different problems on each campus. This campus is the library and the bike rack. East campus is better parking and west needs a total overhaul. It's a very dangerous situation.

Why vote: Fair and equal representation for all students and when I say all I mean all students. We're all here to learn not put each other down and play games.

Michal Bartkiewicz, business administration

Slate candidate

Solutions: ASUM needs some fresh blood. New people should be seen and new ideas should be heard and I feel that me and my running mates have a potential to do so.

Important issues: We want to represent diversity and pluralism on campus. We also want to address extended library hours, tuition and computer lab hours.

Why vote: We stand for diversity on which America's society is based.

Karen Foote, senior in business management and psychology

Slate candidate

Solutions: I would like to have a chance to be in government and get involved because it's real easy to criticize when you're not involved.

Important issues: Kaimin funding concerns me. I'm also concerned with keeping English and math skills classes on campus.

Why vote: I'm hoping to bring an older perspective to campus. I'll bring a lot of life experiences to the senate so I can represent the entire student body.

James Freeman, junior in accounting and finance

Solutions: ASUM is in charge of a lot of money. There are some groups that can support themselves, it shouldn't be done through the school.

Important issues: The bottom line is funding. I feel some of the issues are petty.

Why vote: I think I have the students' best interest in mind. I'm pretty objective.

Jennifer Gardner

Solutions: After all the stuff that's gone on this year, I've seen a need for a more fair, accountable representation. Also, there needs to be more women on the senate.

Important issues: No specifics. I don't now them that well. I can make a difference because I have a fair mind and I can listen to people.

Why vote: Because I will be accountable to them. I know I can do a good job. I have had leadership experience.

Josh Grenz, sophomore in English

Solutions: I'm running to bring a bit of good humor to ASUM. They seem uptight and a lot of petty things go on. I'd like to get rid of that. I came here because UM is such a liberal school.

Important issues: I'm concerned the administration is renovating the Field House instead of improving the academic interests of the school. I'd make a difference by bringing a little bit of reality and good humor to the Senate.

Why vote: Students should vote for me because I have a plan. I've got an imagination and that's an important part of solving things.

Morie K. Griffin, sophomore in philosophy

Solutions: I'd like to see some diversity on the senate. I'd like to represent a cross-section that I don't feel is represented.

Important issues: I'm concerned with the child care policies that are occurring right now on campus and on the county and state level.

Why vote: I'm hoping students are looking for better representation. I'd like to talk to different groups and take that to the senate level so they can get what they want.

Sarah Ann Hannah, sophomore in geology

Slate candidate

Solutions: I am running on the slate to promote diversity on the Senate. Also, the slate provides the students with a group of people who work together.

Important issues: Comfort levels for students coming before the Senate. They should be attentive and willing to listen. No pub, I would

The ASUM Senate is composed of 20 student representatives and the ASUM executives. The duties of the Senate include approving the ASUM budget, developing bylaws according to the ASUM Constitution, ruling on membership of ASUM groups and reviewing presidential appointments to boards and committees. The Senate is the custodian of more than \$500,000 in student Activity Fee money.

create a coffee shop.

Why vote: As a person, I am outgoing and easy to talk to. I'm willing to listen to constructive criticism. As a slate, we work well together.

Thomas Hayes, freshman in business administration

Solutions: I think there's a lot of upper-classman on the senate so I'd like to be a younger viewpoint.

Important issues: I'd look at education costs and improving the library. I'd like to get more groups known on campus and help small groups. I think we need to lobby regents and the budget process.

Why vote: I think I'll be fair. I have an open mind and I don't have any agendas.

Barbara Henderson, senior in anthropology

Solutions: This year I witnessed a senate who lacked respect for each other and other students, totally self-serving, and lacking common sense. I would like to bring this to the senate.

Important issues: The budgeting process, bylaws and constitution not conflicting, over-reaching concerns of tuition, government policies affecting students, COT services on par with main campus, bike rack, parking, access for all students.

Why vote: Interested in ending discrimination on campus, committee work in budgeting, getting non-traditional students with years of experience at UM and having an alumnus of COT and UM.

Merritt Johnson, sophomore in general studies

Solutions: I'm interested in student government. I think I have a lot of good viewpoints that I want to share.

Important issues: The budget was done unfairly. A lot of groups were cut off that shouldn't have been. I'd also like to extend the library hours and see more area set aside for parking.

Why vote: I'm a well-rounded person, easy to get along with and I'm fair.

Kathleen Jones, junior in broadcast and sociology

Solutions: This is a chance for me to be a representative of the student voice.

Important issues: Relationships between the administration and ASUM need improvement. The UTU contract is important and needs to get resolved because teachers and students have to work together.

Why vote: If you don't vote you can't complain. It's important for students to voice their opinions. It's important that what they believe in to be reflected in the representatives.

Ronald Kelley, senior in computer science

Solutions: Because I believe I can make a difference and have made differences for the students.

Important issues: I want an ethical board for the senate and to keep working on the things that I started on this year.

Why vote: I do and will listen to students.

Kathleen Kennedy, graduate student in teacher certification program

Solutions: I see myself as someone who's very approachable. I'll listen to what students want. I'm someone who can be the voice of students and represent diversity.

Important issues: I injured myself the week before spring break and was in the hospital. My injury made me aware of the campus's accessibility problem. I want to concentrate on more academic agendas. It frustrates me to hear people cite parking as a problem.

Why vote: I'll listen and be interested. I'll be very willing to place a premium on listening to students and making myself available.

Caine Kras, junior in pre-pharmacy

Solutions: I feel the current ASUM has failed. I'm not sure what they've done right.

Important issues: Concerned with quality of education. A lot of time was wasted on the pub idea when Matt Lee could have put computer labs in the UC. The senate needs to be more involved with the state system.

Why vote: I have no experience as far as the student government goes. I don't care about what others think. I just care about education.

Kristie Krinock, junior in psychology

Solutions: As a single mother to my 3-year-old son, I have a lot of experience making fair rules and deliberating arguments. I believe I would be an asset to the university.

Important issues: Availability of classes, improving library resources and giving all students an fair promise to look at all sides of every issue.

Allen Lee, second year law student

Solutions: Graduate students need a voice in the Senate.

Important issues: Computer access, parking rates, runaway construction. How can I make a difference? At the big U-shaped table.

Why vote: You need to vote for the incumbent Senators who are consistently outvoted.

Angelika Longacre, third-year graduate student

Solutions: Because ASUM needs to be comprised of a variety of the UM students including graduate students.

Important issues: I am an adult and would treat the office with the respect it deserves. Some of the issues are money for bettering education, not social issues.

Why vote: Diversity.

Jamie Luke, junior in biology

Slate candidate

Solutions: I am running with the slate for ASUM Senate in attempt to work toward a diverse Senate working together to get things done.

Important issues: I am concerned the student body does not have balanced representation. By running with the slate, I'm trying to get a large cross-section of student concerns and interests represented.

Why vote: I am interested in students' concerns and willing to work to reach students.

Marne McArdle, freshman in French and Spanish with a minor in geography

Solutions: I'm a member of Kappa Kappa and I think I could represent them and more diversity on campus, especially having more women represented on the senate.

Important issues: I'm concerned about how minorities are treated on campus. I have a woman's perspective which is different from the male perspective that dominates the senate.

Why vote: I'm in this to help people and not for personal gain.

Jeff Merrick, junior in sports marketing and psychology

Solutions: After spending a year on the Senate, I feel I have a good understanding of our constitution, and the rules that surround ASUM. I'd also like to make differences by offering the students a diverse and liberated view on issues that pertain to ASUM.

Important issues: I'd like to propose referendums to change the grading policy incorporating "minus and plus" into grades to increase GPAs. Secondly, the way the budgeting process.

Why vote: I'm experienced and I'm an independent person.

Ryan Moran, senior in liberal studies

Solutions: I've been at this campus for almost five years. It seems like the Senate has been benign. The students' interests have never really been served.

Important issues: Whatever comes before the Senate. If students have a gripe there's the forum.

Why vote: Because I'm not out to get something to put on my resume or not out for my own personal goals. I think having a level-headed voice that is just a student will be a benefit to students.

Shawn Olson-Crawford, graduate student in business administration

Solutions: I saw a need for people who are respectful of others and have common sense. And ASUM Senators have to represent the wishes of the students, not just put through their personal agendas despite student opposition.

Important issues: The Senate has to follow its own rules. Parking regulations need to be changed to provide more parking for off-campus students. Budgetary process needs to be revised and moved closer to fiscal year and senate selection.

tion.

Why vote: I have experience as a member and officer of several governing bodies.

Britt Reed, senior in political science

Solutions: I feel I can make this campus a better place. Having diversity on the Senate gets better results.

Important issues: I think it's really hard for new groups to get funds, it's really discouraging for groups.

Why vote: I think I am the epitome of a leader. I think that I'm very open for people, I'll stand up and fight for them.

Bill St. John, junior in political science

Solutions: I'm running so I can have a voice, and people with a similar concerns can have a voice.

Important issues: Parking. I would like to see the administration give up their guaranteed parking spot for a week and see if they can find a spot from 9-10 a.m. Removing the bike racks from the interior of the university and moving them to the outskirts was really bogus. Cutting day care made it difficult for single mothers to attend school while money was being allocated to projects that weren't important. The senate needs to have better priorities.

Why vote: I'm smart enough, I'm bright enough, and hard it people like me.

Matthew Shimanek, sophomore in political science

Solutions: I'm running because I found this past year to be amusing, on the verge of being enjoyable at times.

Important issues: Issues I'm concerned with are expanding deck parking spaces, revising the House Rules Election policies and better representation in budgeting.

Why vote: Because I represented the student body well after being appointed to a Senatorial position this spring.

Bryce Smedley, sophomore in anthropology

Solutions: I want to bring diversity to the Senate. I've been displeased with the senate this year. I don't feel they've represented the students.

Important issues: Student fees and fair representation of women's needs and women's rights. I don't think student voices have been heard.

Why vote: Because I hope to bring different beliefs to the Senate. I'm part of the Human Rights Commission and I organized the Environmental Action Community.

Job Spengler, freshman in business administration

Solutions: I want to get involved with campus. I want to represent the Greek community.

Important issues: Parking, grading quotas.

Why vote: I represent the younger crowd. I also represent out-of-state students.

Jake Troyer, senior in political science

Solutions: I've been in this campus for four years now and I've just seen fees increase with no student input. If there is input, it's ignored by the administration.

Important issues: Fees

Why vote: Vote for me because I'm going to do a good job and make things better for students.

Dennis Tyrrell, senior in social work

Solutions: I think changes need to be made. That's based on what I've witnessed. Senate meetings overall lack professionalism.

Important issues: More bang for your buck and a budget in every backpack.

Why vote: If students know me and know what I represent then they can make an informed choice. I would encourage them to make an informed vote no matter who they chose. Vote for me because it's the right thing to do.

Ben Wobker, sophomore in pre-physical therapy

Solutions: To stay involved in ASUM and help better the campus in areas where students are concerned.

Important issues: Longer library hours. Bike racks where students want them. A grading system in line with other major universities. Less specific perspectives when the cut from 130 credits to 120 credits happen.

Why vote: I'm experienced, involved in other committees, and an advocate of academics.

Williams, Carlson ticket may reenter presidential race

Erica Curless
Kairmin Reporter

Reentering the ASUM presidential race could be possible for Regan Williams and Sen. Scott Carlson since a presidential team was disqualified Wednesday.

Williams and Carlson left the race after finishing 58 votes behind candidates Matt Lee and Jennifer Henry in the April 24 primary.

Candidates Jason Thielman and Barbara O'Leary won the primary with 49 percent of the vote, but were barred from the campaign Wednesday for violating ASUM rules. The party is pursuing a write-in campaign.

Williams said Thursday he and Carlson will reenter the race if the ASUM election rules permit it.

"This leaves us in a really tricky situation," Williams said. "We're a ready team providing if the circum-

stances unfold."

Carlson refused Wednesday to comment.

"We feel very qualified to do a very good job," Williams said.

A good working relationship must exist between the Senate and student groups, he said.

"We tend to get along with just about everyone," Williams said. "I think we have a lot of wisdom between the two of us."

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Darrow looks to improve ASUM budgeting

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Reducing the politics in budgeting and increasing communication are important to the ASUM Senate, business manager candidate Ben Darrow said Wednesday.

Darrow, a first-year law student, wants to schedule ASUM elections before the Senate does out about \$500,000 to recognized student groups.

"The idea behind it is reducing politics in budgeting," Darrow said. "The general idea is people budget with their eye on future elections. That's not the way people should do it, they should do it with merit."

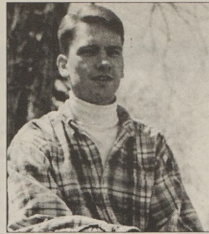
An open-door policy is also on Darrow's agenda.

"I will go out and meet people and let organizations know who I am," he said. "That type of plan makes life easier for every-

one." Darrow received his undergraduate degree in English and political philosophy from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. He served on Carleton's student senate and budget committee for three years.

"I'd be a good business manager because I've done the job," Darrow said. "I guarantee students' lives will be easier. I know I have the ability to provide students with that sort of representation."

As Constitutional Review



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Board chairman, Darrow has dealt with controversial ASUM issues this year.

"We've seen this year how badly budget mistakes can affect groups like the Kaimin and Kyi-Yo," he said.

Informing students how to access available ASUM funds is

another priority, Darrow said. Publishing a budget pamphlet will help students utilize the four sources of ASUM money, he said.

"There's all this money people don't know about," Darrow said. "I want to improve students' ability to do things on campus."

Hartman wants 'more approachable' ASUM

Erica Curless
Kaimin Reporter

Increasing communication between the ASUM Senate, executives and UM Tech campuses is essential, business manager candidate Kara Hartman said Wednesday.

"We need to see an ASUM that's more approachable," Hartman said. "Students really need to be more aware of the budgeting process."

The purpose of ASUM is funding. Students should know how the \$28-per-semester activity fee is spent, the sophomore in environmental biology said.

"It's their money and it needs to be represented as such," Hartman said.

Serving on Rensselaer Polytech's budgeting committee in Troy, N.Y., gave Hartman the opportunity to

work with an \$8 million budget.

"There's a lot of things I can do and I have the experience of dealing with a tremendous budget," said Hartman, who transferred to UM last semester.

The ASUM Senate gives about \$500,000 to student organizations every March. As business manager, Hartman said she wants to help organizations get their share of funding.

"I have the students' best



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KARA HARTMAN

interest at heart," Hartman said.

"I have no agenda of my own and I have no ties to the administration, ASUM or any major funded (student) organizations."

UM Tech campuses are also important. They need more involvement with ASUM, Hartman said.

"They're feeling sort of pushed under the rug," she said. "They pay the activity fee the same as other students and they don't see what they're getting out of it."

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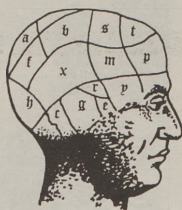
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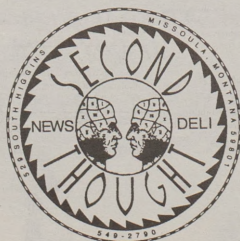
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Found: Watch after Fire drill at Knowles. Leave descriptive message at 728-6070.

Found: Patagonia jacket, Sunday, 4/28. Call Becky 243-3463.

Lost: Reddish, brownish corduroy, old Levi's jacket/ and/or purple, plastic keyring with 2 or 3 keys on it. Lost Wednesday April 24th in L.A. or Old Arts building. Keys more important than jacket. Call 728-4578.

Kyle Ragae your wallet is at Campus Security Office.

Found: Silver ring in J-school. Stop by Room 206, 1-School to I.D.

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Intermediate tennis player seeking tennis partners of similar ability. Call 273-2859. Violin lessons, tutoring. Kay 49-9154.

Bumper stickers, buttons, T-shirts, passport tags, instruments, games: everything you need for your summer travels. Global Village World Crafts, a project of the Jeannette Rankin Peace Resource Center, 519 S. Higgins (next to Kinko's).

Good Luck this weekend UM Rodeo Team! From Coach Lisa.

"HIS TEMPER SCARED ME, SO I WORRIED ABOUT EVERYTHING I SAID OR DID - I QUIT BEING ME." SARS can help sort things out. Call the Sexual Assault Recovery Services at 243-6559 (24 hours) or come by between 10-5, weekdays. Safe and confidential support, information, and resources. SARS is a program of the SHS.

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The Human Rights Network is recruiting for a community organizer to work with countering right-wing activities in Montana communities. Salary \$19,000, closing date May 15. Contact the Human Rights Network at 1-406-442-5506 or your local Job Service for information.

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HOME CARE AIDES

Motivated, dependable individuals needed to assist clients living in Missoula and outlying areas maintain their highest level of independence by performing tasks associated with activities and daily living. Duties include: bathing, grooming, dressing, bed pan routines, monitor client taking own medication, assisting with exercises, nutritious meal planning/preparation, grocery shopping, etc. Must have every other weekend availability with a minimum availability of 20 hours per week. Reliable car and a phone are required. Qualifications include: nursing assistant experience/preferred for personal care activities; competency in housecleaning and household tasks is mandatory; ability to lift or transfer 100 pounds. If interested please complete an application at: PARTNERS IN HOME CARE, INC., 500 NORTH HIGGINS, SUITE 201, MISSOULA, MT 59802. (Positions available for summer and school year)

Camp Fire Boys and Girls is currently accepting applications for temporary summer employment at our resident camp on Georgetown Lake. Business Manager, Cook, Counselors, Medical Staff, Program Planner and Waterfront Personnel. Applications available at the Camp Fire Office, 2700 Clark, Missoula.

Wanted: reliable physically fit people with good working attitudes. Send resume ASAP to Mountain Landscapes, P.O. Box 962, Bonner, MT 59823.

CAMPAIGN INTERNSHIPS. Fight the Right. Support living wages, voter registration, environmental protection, clean government. Work with Missoula New Party to support candidates, initiatives. Call Pete 1-800-200-1294.

Apply Now! Secure a work-study position for Fall Quarter. Need responsible, energetic, hardworking individuals. For: Kaimin delivery, bindery assist, office assist and custodial. Hourly rate of \$5.00 - \$5.75. Pay raises as responsibility increases. See Kristie at Printing Services, Room 107 - Joun.

Hands-on experience in the bicycle sales industry-Sandpoint, Idaho. Assist with sales, orders, inventory forecasting. Must have previous bike experience, sales experience, and computer skills, creative and energetic. See Co-op Education, 162 Lodge, for details. Paid.

SUMMER WORK

\$9.00 starting rate. No exp. necessary, we will train. All shifts available. Apply now, can start after finals. Scholarships/Internships available for qualified students. Call this week 549-4271.

Photographer wanted to capture scenic outdoor wedding August 14. Emphasis on spontaneous rather than posed. Call Brad or Kim 777-5698 after 5:00 p.m. for interview.

Two summer Internships: Governor's Office, Economic Development Division, Helena and National Student Exchange, Campus. For more information, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162. Deadline May 9th.

Help wanted: All shifts, Subway Sandwiches. 2210 N. Reserve inside the Town Pump. See Dan from 9-3p, if possible, or call 543-6550 for an appl.

Summer Work-Study - Honey Bee/Pollination/Microbial Pesticides. Need Biologists, chemists, computer scientists and other skills. 10-40 hours/week. \$6-10/hr. Dr. Bromenshenk, HS 110, 243-5648.

Only two weeks left to find a great summer job. We need five more great working students. If you want to travel, earn college credit and make over \$500/week, please come to one of our informational meetings at 4:25 or 6:55 on Wednesday, May 8th in LA 336

Are you tired of going home and making minimum wage for the summer? If you want to make \$86/day while gaining valuable resume experience, a call 549-5051 to set up an interview with the Southwestern Company.

Part-time help wanted at Ole's store #7. 2105 S. Higgins. No phone calls, please.

Want to run an outdoor program on campus? Paid internship for 1996/97 school year is opening! Contact Cooperative Education or Ben Browne at 243-6110 and ask about NSE Student Coordinator position. Deadline for applications is Thursday, May 9.

Two computer related positions available in Missoula for summer, with USFS and Mt Dept. for Natural Resources. For more information, come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162.

Marketing Proms needed for exciting Hotel Promotion. \$7 per/hr. guaranteed + commission and incentives. For interview, call 1-406-543-0986.

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Private home cleaning team would like to clean your home. References, bonded, licensed, workman's comp., etc. Reasonable rates. 721-6298.

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Custom made bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, alterations, Lori Evans 542-7756.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F56964.

DANGER! CERAMIC FEVER! No known cure. Symptoms not fatal. Pottery classes help. 8 weeks! \$39. Phone 543-7907. Begin week of May 5.

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KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES
Student/Faculty/Staff \$8.00 per 5-word line/day
Off Campus \$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

The Gathering <http://www.take.com> scholarships, academic & career resources, internships, sports, news, entertainment, travel, music, databases and 1000's of links!

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Affordable used furniture, desks, beds, couches, etc. Household stuff. Third Street Curiosity Shop, 2601 South Third West, 542-0097. We buy furniture, too.

ARTIST'S OILS, 1st quality, below wholesale \$2.50-\$4.75. 728-5984.

MISTRAL Competition SST Windsor. Great condition. \$400. 721-3741.

Futon: like new, green, inner - spring, wood frame. 721-7327.

Student garage sale Sunday, May 5, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Find great outdoor gear, clothes, CD's and furniture at 918 S. 5th W.

Color 12" TV, \$40. 243-3059.

AUTOMOTIVE

1980 Chevy Luv. Runs well. \$5500/O.B.O. Call 825-3390.

'85 Plymouth Caravelle, air conditioning, cruise control, new Michelin tires, original upholstery, all mint condition. \$1500. 1-406-677-2190.

For Sale: '85 Oldsmobile Cutless Wagon. Runs great. New tires and alternator. \$2200/OBO. Call 251-6473.

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Mac LC II, 4 M RAM/900M HD, 15" monitor, 14.4 Fax modem, HP Inkjet printer, software \$775. 728-8546 evenings.

FOR RENT

Summer Sublet - Top floor in a 4 - br. house. 2 open at \$200 each. 1 block from campus. 542-5284.

Spacious sunny, nicely furnished one bedroom apt. to sublet for summer. Near Campus 721-6393.

Summer Sublet. Walk to campus. Rent \$212.50. Call 549-7995.

One bedroom apartment to rent for the summer. 721-8673.

Sub-let house. Close to school, three bedroom, washer, dryer. 721-8337.

WANTED TO RENT

Want sublet through summer. 1-812-331-8662.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Roommate needed available June 1. 728-4905.

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Free Canoe and Kayak Demos
Sponsored by Mad River Canoe, and The Trail Head. Saturday, May 4th, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Como Lake. Call 543-6966 for details.

FREE KAYAK DEMOS
Join Peregrine Kayaks, New Wave Kayaks, and The Trail Head for free kayak demos on the Blackfoot River. Monday, May 13th and Thursday, May 16th, from 4 p.m. til dark, at the Lodge. Call 543-6966 for details.

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Last year Carlo's purchased over \$45,000 worth of clothing from our customers. Carlo pays up to \$15 Levi 501's, Gap, Ban-Rep, Rei, Doc, LL Bean, Tweeds, JCrew. Open daily 11-5:30, Thursday 12-5, 204 3rd. 543-6150.

Ballot Measures

Students to decide fate of Kaimin funding

Justin Grigg
Kaimin Reporter

UM students will get the chance Wednesday and Thursday to voice their opinions on how the Montana Kaimin will be funded in the future.

Early in March ASUM leaders temporarily cut off communication with the Kaimin because they felt some of its coverage was skewed. A note written by ASUM Vice President Dana Shonk which suggested cutting the paper's funding for the same reason was later passed off to Kaimin Editor Lorie Hutson by Jason Thielman, ASUM business manager.

Thielman told the Kaimin he gave the note to Hutson in the interest of preventing a lawsuit against the student government. ASUM fiscal policy prohibits cutting the funding of a news organization solely "because of the ideas or viewpoints expressed or advocated by the recognized organization."

When ASUM doled out money for

Kaimin Fee

Option 1 All students who take seven (7) or more credits will pay a Montana Kaimin fee during Fall and Spring Semesters. (Summer Semester students will not pay this fee.) This option would decrease the current ASUM Activity Fee, which is \$28 per semester. In choosing Option 1, the ASUM Activity Fee would go down to \$26 per semester, and \$2 would go toward funding the Montana Kaimin. Every Fall and Spring Semester, the Montana Kaimin would receive a separate \$2 per student for operation costs. This would raise approximately \$40,000 per year. This also removes \$40,000 from the ASUM Activity Fee, thus reducing money for student organizations. The Montana Kaimin will receive their money beginning Fall Semester 1997.

Option 2 This would create a whole separate fee of \$2 per student. This new fee would also be paid during the Fall and Spring Semesters. Again, no summer semester students would pay. The ASUM Activity Fee would remain at \$28 per semester. The Montana Kaimin would receive approximately \$40,000 a year. The amount of money collected depends upon how many students take seven (7) or more credits per semester. The Montana Kaimin will receive the fee money beginning Fall Semester 1996.

Option 3 By voting for this option, you, as a student, do not want any money to go to the Montana Kaimin. This option is for no future ASUM Activity Fee monies and not separate fee to fund the student newspaper. A vote for Option 3 forces the Montana Kaimin to independently fund themselves.

its recognized groups the Kaimin was not granted any portion of the \$28 student activity fee.

What the whole issue boiled down

to, Shonk said, was the conflict of interest in having the student government fund the student newspaper.

The only way to eliminate that

conflict, he said, is to take the paper out from under ASUM's wing.

"It eliminates fiscal scrutinization by the Senate due to favorable or unfavorable reporting," Shonk said.

Next week, students will be given three Kaimin funding options to choose from.

The first proposal states students who take seven or more credits will pay a \$2 fee each fall and spring semester and the ASUM activity fee would be reduced to \$26 a semester.

The second option creates a \$2 per semester fee for students taking seven or more credits, but the fee would be in addition to the ASUM activity fee.

The third choice on the ballot would provide no student funds for the Kaimin.

Both options one and two would generate about \$40,000 a year for the paper. Before the Kaimin's budget was zeroed out by the Senate the recommendation for funding the paper next year was about \$39,000.

Referendum makes computer-student ratio priority

Jason Kozleski
Kaimin Reporter

A student vote would ask UM President Dennison to recognize computer accessibility as a high priority on campus and to spend more money from private donors on general-use computer labs.

If the referendum passes, a goal would be set to increase the computer-student ratio to 20-to-1 in new general-use labs without raising student computer fees. The referendum states that the money would be raised through private donations to the UM Foundation.

By voting 'yes' on the ballot, students support more

Computer Accessibility Referendum

We the students would like President Dennison and the administration to recognize computer accessibility as a major priority on campus over new construction. We would like to see the ratio of computers to students reach 20 to 1 in new, functional, technologically current, general-use labs. We, the students ask this priority be funded with the support of the Foundation, without raising student fees.

spending on computers, but it doesn't force the administration or the Foundation to allocate more money to general use labs.

The Senate put the computer referendum on the May 8 and 9 general election ballot on Wednesday night.

Students aren't satisfied with campus computer accessibility, ASUM President Matt Lee said Wednesday. The current 80-1 computer to

student ratio is too low, he said. If the referendum passes, the Foundation could tell donors that their money would be spent on computers.

Currently, most donations are earmarked toward construction. The foundation is already planning to raise money for computers through private donations, said Larry Morlan, executive director of the Foundation.

The proposed 20-1 goal is

"very ambitious," but correct in stating that computers should be given a higher priority on campus, said Bill Chaloupka, an Environmental Studies professor who is involved with improving computer accessibility.

Computer access has already become an issue. It's the second highest priority on campus, behind resolving the UTU contract negotiations,

said Ken Stolz, assistant to the vice president.

Sen. Ron Kelley voted against putting the proposal to a student vote. Kelley said department labs will be unfairly included in the ratio count with general-use labs.

"You are just being blinded," he said. "Do you want that 29-to-1 general access or do you want to be able to say 19-to-1 including departments that are closed off at 5 p.m."

Although the referendum states that computers should become a higher priority on campus than construction, no money would be taken away from construction projects or from their budget.

Candidates hope antics help in name game

Justin Grigg
Kaimin Reporter

While the race for ASUM's executive seat has become particularly volatile, campaigns for senatorial seats and business manager took on a more light-hearted air this year.

Campaign posters sporting off-the-wall phrases and photos have sprung up across campus and a group of five candidates are campaigning together on a bill of diversity in an effort to attract attention.

"A lot of it's just name recognition," said James Freeman, a candidate for senator whose posters bear the phrase "Not From Jordan." "I could put down my platform, but I seriously doubt people would read it."

Freeman said he feels students are too busy to spend time reading posters and fly-

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—James Freeman
ASUM Senate candidate

ers, and when they see words like 'honesty' and 'integrity,' they recognize them as worn-out cliches.

Ben Darrow, a candidate for ASUM business manager, uses the image of cartoon characters Calvin and Hobbes to deliver his message.

"The goal (of my campaign) is to make things better," he said. "Calvin does that for me."

But, Darrow said, his campaign isn't based solely on humor.

"My table tents, however, have substance," he said.

The tents give information about who he is, his experience in politics and reasons he believes people should elect him.

Jeremy Hueth, ASUM elections officer, has his own theory about this year's election campaigns.

He believes many of the candidates entered the race as a reaction to the many controversies the Senate has dealt with this year.

Hueth said more people have entered the election this year than in the past. About 50 people started the senatorial race and 39 remain after

some were disqualified because of low grades, he said.

"That's way more than normal," Hueth said.

He said in years past only about 25 to 30 have entered the senatorial race.

But, Hueth said, the campaigns weren't as big a deal as he thought they would be.

"There wasn't as much energy in it as I thought there would be," he said, citing the fact that only about 10 senatorial candidates showed up at the two open forums in the University Center over the past week.

Hueth said a group of four candidates are campaigning on a platform to promote diversity at UM by having diversity in the Senate. Although they are campaigning together, he said, their names will be voted on separately in the election Wednesday.

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Rough Road:
More students
expected to vote

March because conflicts of interest existed between the student paper and the student government.

Students will also vote support spending more of the money donated to campus on general-use computer labs. Voting for this proposal would emphasize to the administration the importance of campus computer labs.

The primary election drew about 10 percent of the free-paying students to the polls. Next week's general election is expected to attract a greater number of concerned voters, Hueth said.